



## Referendums Approved

by Allen Bush

Both the campus center and the athletic fee increases were recently approved by a landslide margin by Fitchburg State College students. Twenty-four percent of the students voted on the SGA referendum questions.

Of the 900 students who voted for the athletic fee increase, 541 voted for a twenty dollar increase; getting 200 votes less was the fifteen dollar increase. Raising the fee by ten dollars got 131 votes and not increasing the fee at all got eighty-seven votes in favor.

"Good marketing" was the factor that SGA president David McManus attributed to the success of the athletic fee increase.

Campus Center Director Raoul Rebillard described his feelings as "elated" over the fifteen dollar increase. The increase was approved by a 743 - 589 vote margin.

The slogan "Keep the Campus Center Free" helped them to win, according to Rebillard, who added that he was "delighted" with the help he received from SGA, the Strobe, and the students who voted.

With the increase taking effect soon, Rebillard said that students will start to notice its effects right away in the form of possible refurbishing of the center and differences in the Campus Center's operation.

## Close Victories for Elected Freshmen

Allen Bush

Bill McCarty was elected freshman class president by a margin of only twenty-two votes. His opponents Philip Moore and Jeffrey Strong were right behind McCarty with ninety-three votes a piece.

"I'm happy I was elected," McCarty said. "It was something I wanted."

About his campaign the newly elected president said, "I think my posters were graphically appealing. I also tried to meet people any way I could. At keg parties I'd write my name on people's hands so when they woke up the next morning the first thing they'd see was Bill McCarty."

Out of the five candidates for vice-president, Lisa Sacco won with 105 votes. Paul Dawson finished thirty-

two votes behind.

Only the position of freshman class treasurer was won by any kind of a landslide but it was only fifty-nine votes that made the difference here. Donna Ventry won with 159 votes.

Donna Dorian and Chip McIntosh, who were voted into two of the four class representative positions, both agreed that they were "really psyched" over their victories and McIntosh added

"I liked Donna's signs, they were catchy. I think they helped her to win."

The other two class representative

positions were filled by Neil Odams and Kevin Renaud.

Of the student elections SGA president David McManus said, "It was a tremendous turnout. I've never seen twenty-nine people run for eight positions and the winners all won on close margins."

Addressing the students who ran and didn't get voted into a position, public information officer Jeff Callahan urges all to still get involved. "There are still plenty of committees that need help including student affairs and programs. Anyone interested should inquire at the SGA office."

## Students, Neighbors Clean Park



Strobe File Photo

Students volunteer to help clean up Green Street Park.

by Carolyn Tamagna

On Wednesday October 8, The Society for the Advancement of Management was involved in a cleanup of the Green Street Park. Local residents and about 30 students participated.

SAM President John Churcher and Vice President of Programs John Mahan agreed that events such as these give the community a positive

image of the school.

John Boursey, the faculty advisor for SAM was pleased to see such hard working volunteers. "They got right down to it," said Boursey. "Even the kids from the community did their part," said Mahan.

The FSC Grounds Crew provided the use of equipment and a truck to haul away the trash. Refreshments were provided by the McDonald's on John Fitch Highway.

## Mediation Program in the Works

by April Page

"A voluntary mediation program may be the key to dissolving disputes between students and neighbors, or anybody in the college neighborhood," says Judge Andre Gelinas of Fitchburg District Court.

Gelinas intends to hold a special meeting at the end of October or the beginning of November with selected officials to put the program in motion.

"I am in the process of identifying and inviting people from a good cross-section of the community to form a steering committee," said Gelinas. A mediation program would prevent civil suits from reaching the courts.

According to Gelinas, after one or both parties files a complaint against the other with the police, the matter can be brought to a mediation board.

The board would work out a reasonable agreement between both parties and then a written agreement would be signed by each. After one or two months, a follow-up would be done on the case to make sure harmony was maintained, according to Dr. Shirley Wagner, a professor at FSC and an active member of the

mediation program.

"This program would make it possible for an on-going relationship to be friendly and so that both people get some of what they want," said Wagner.

According to Gelinas, the board would save time, eliminate court proceedings and would be free and confidential. Often court cases are dragged on for months and are very costly, said Gelinas.

Members of the board must have previous mediation training and those who are not trained and would like

to be part of the board can be trained by an experienced board member, according to Wagner. Students may also become members of the board, Wagner added.

"Some reports indicate that college students are very good at mediation. They have a sense of fairness," said Wagner.

Students who have behavioral science, government or judicial background may be particularly interested in joining the board because such experience would look good on a resume, Wagner said.

## Reach Out and Touch an Alum

by Brian Riley

On Sunday, October 19th the annual Alumni Association Telethon began. The event is held for the sole purpose of supporting us, students now, alumni later. The telethon is one of the largest sources of FSC scholarships. Last year alone, 42 scholarships based on merit and need were awarded. Meeting financial aid needs is a priority as is aid to foreign students.

Also, last year the association donated \$5000 worth of equipment to various departments. Communications/Media received new video tape equipment. Five new brailers were given to the Special Education Department, and to the Music Department went a new compact disc player along with a sum of blank tapes. Other donations worth noting include the support of lecturers such as Tom Wolfe, author of "The Right Stuff," and John Kenneth Galbraith,

famous economist who was JFK's ambassador to India, coming this October 29th. Also the Contact, the alumni newsletter distributed to alumni, faculty, seniors, and parents of students is supported by funds raised through the telethon.

How does it all work? Every Sunday through Thursday from 6pm-9:30pm, two groups of ten make phone calls to various alumni in anticipation of receiving weighty donations. The group with the most pledges in dollars at the end of the night is awarded a check of \$25 from the Alumni Association. A group consists of any group of ten plus one tote board keeper. This includes fraternity and sorority members, faculty, yearbook staff, or any staff, club or society on campus. As long as it's a group of 10 plus one, you're eligible.

Last year the drive raised \$111,000, and hopes to raise at least \$125,000 this year.

## Undecided? Don't Despair

by Jody Pinter

There are many students at Fitchburg State College that are enrolled in the liberal arts program as a result of not being sure of what they want to be. They are the same students that get very embarrassed when asked what they are majoring in. It is as if they should know exactly where their lives are leading to at the age of eighteen.

However, a lot of new information is now available in the Career Services Center stating the benefits of being a liberal arts major. This information ranges from the courses that should

be included in the liberal arts program which will prepare you for the job market to getting technical jobs without the technical degree.

There is also a list of jobs which many liberal arts graduates are qualified for without any additional study required. Contained in this list are over two hundred different ideas to be considered by the liberal arts major.

If you fall under this "undecided" category, whether you are a freshman or a junior, it would definitely be worthwhile to visit the Career Services Center located on the third floor of the Hammond Building.

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### orchestra

The Masterplayers, a chamber orchestra composed of European chamber players, will be appearing at Fitchburg State College in Weston Auditorium on October 30, at 8 pm.

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# COMMENTARY

## Diary of a Sports Nut

Benjamin Hampton

For those of you who don't know me, I want to make one thing perfectly clear: I AM A RED SOX FAN! Not just a fan, but a FANATIC. I go into each year with hopes that the Sox will roll over everybody else and win it all. And every year I get ridiculed when they are 22 games out by Spring Semester Finals. So naturally I was ecstatic when the Old Towne Team won the A.L. East, and of course I wanted to get tickets to the playoffs. Consequently I camped outside of dear old Fenway with 5,999 other fanatics (spelled n-u-t-s) waiting for those precious ducats. What follows is a diary of my night at the Hotel de Yawkey Way.

Sunday, Oct. 5-6:00 am: My brother Jim and his friend Lorne drive up to our campsite on Van Ness St. They are in a good position, about 100 yards from Yawkey Way and number 300 (approx.) in line.

7:30 pm: I show up, and almost don't find them. The line has grown

all the way around the stadium and has started down Brookline Ave. I walk all the way around once and am on my second lap when Jim spots me. Mom and Dad are there to pick up Lorne (he held my spot in line) and drop off some goodies. There's some sandwiches, cold chicken, and some bread and butter. Mom and Dad leave with Lorne and I leave to get some McDonald's. When I get back Jim's friend Sean (who is camping out also) is there. So I settle into the chaise lounge, wrap up in a blanket, and eat my Big Mac.

8:30 pm: While eating my french fries, some guy comes walking along and interviews me for the radio. He's from WILD radio and asks me the usual where are you from and what's your name questions and does a little promo for some contest they're having and will I listen in and try to win. I sound like the enthusiastic fan who can't wait, will probably jump out of line so I can go home and listen so I can call in and win tickets (fat chance). He walks away and I realize

that I did the entire interview with a mouth full of french fries.

11:30 pm: I don't know how the street people do it. I found it nearly impossible to sleep. Van Ness St. is no Sealy, and the chaise lounge wasn't too comfortable either. The weather report for the night was good-clear and cool with a slight chance of rain. Well, I can see stars so until they disappear I don't have to worry.

Monday Oct. 6-1:00 am: The two guys who are next to us come back from their bar-hopping and immediately pass out underneath their comforters and leave their radio on. Saves our batteries.

1:30 am: A couple from Connecticut show up and buy a spot in line with us for \$50. Steve and Debbie are nice enough and we chat about the Sox and what they need to do to win. The radio announces that the line has swollen to 6000+ and growing. Jim and Sean (who went for a walk) say that the line is within a block of the Pru.

3:00 am: Crisis. The car has a flat tire. Jim is upset because he's supposed to leave at 4:00 am so he can pick up Lorne. You see, Jim and I are buying tickets for my father and I. Sean and Lorne are buying tickets and then selling them to people who payed them to stand in line. The nearest service station doesn't open until 5:00 am so we'll just have to wait.

5:00 am: The mechanic doesn't come in until 6:30 so I'm going to have to change the tire myself. I've never done it before, but somehow I did it. Fortunately, the spare, which we thought was flat also, was an emergency spare so we threw it on and sent Jim and Sean on their way.

It is now 6:00 am. I hope they can get back in time.

7:30 am: No sign of Jim and the line condenses all of a sudden. I am now 100 yards from the ticket window. The line now gets very violent to people who try to cut. I have nightmares that Jim and Co. won't get back in.

9:00 am: Ticket window opens and Jim shows up just in time. Fortunately the people around us stood up for them and they got back in line. I'm almost there.

9:30 am: I GOT THEM!!! Two tickets to game three of the World Series. Jim got me two tickets to game two of the A.L. Championship

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## Those Yankee Fans

by Brian Riley

New York, New York, the only city of its kind—a prestigious city to appreciate for those who live there and those who don't. With so much to offer such as the Statue of Liberty, Wall St., and David Letterman, New York has its bad corners, too. There's the ever present crime rate, and criminals and beggars who patrol the subways. In between all the criminals and all the beggars are those damn potholes that must average at least seven feet in diameter. Sure these negative aspects can be pretty demoralizing, but nothing, absolutely nothing, seems to compare to those vicious Bronx sports nuts in Yankee Stadium. I am referring to

your basic New York Yankee fans.

Recently, I, along with my compatriots, had the distinct privilege of observing these beings. 'Twas on a clear and bright September afternoon when the NY Yankees played host to none other than the Boston Red Sox. The Sox, mind you, were holding on to a comfortable yet hefty 11 game lead over the Yanks as they reached the ballyard.

Now Yankee Stadium, as you might guess, is very intimidating. History has passed through that place more than any stadium, forum, dome, complex, arena, field or park. After all, it is the "house that Ruth built." Inside "the house" is a beautiful pasture surrounded by bright royal blue walls along with three electronic

scoreboards, a lively organist, and a computerized CHARGE bugle. It's simply awesome. But of course... there's gotta be fans.

The fans? Well, they were what we might call irregular in some respects. Peaceful? No Way. Hard core was more their style. There were people with hats which read "Boston Sucks", there were people with T-shirts which read "Boston Sucks", and there was also the guy, possibly our next U.S. President, with a blow up doll. The doll, too, sported a "Boston Sucks" T-shirt. He was repeatedly and proudly bouncing her high above his head screaming God knows what to the world... What a hero... a mental giant.

Soon the game's progression led

to a 4 run Yankee lead. As quickly as New York was on top one dignified Yankee fan stood and yelled to we Bostonians, "Ya man, what's the score now, huh?! Yanks by four, Yanks by four." I was tempted to reply, "Ya man, who's not in first place now, huh?! Yanks by 4, I mean Yanks by 11!"

Fights, you talk about fights. There were many Bostonians, or shall we say plain and simple Red Sox fans in attendance. They stood firm in their defense at the verbal garbage handed to them. There was one lady, a Sox "nut", seated exactly two rows in front of me, and one middle-aged guy, a Yankee "doodle", seated exactly one row ahead of me. Each non-sparingly backed their favorite team and as the game wore on and as the Coors were downed, the tempers and tension gradually increased. These two were at each other's throats since I sat down. Now during the infamous 7th inning stretch, this "doodle" went for yet another brew and in passing said something very unprintable to her. In turn, the "nut" heaved her \$2 cup of beer at the guy. He then came

bombing up the stairs and chucked what was left in his cup at her before being restrained by an usher. The two were soon relocated.

As the forementioned incident was finally coming to a close I focused my attention elsewhere and witnessed a true Bronx brawl. The blow up doll was getting her head kicked in by a Sox fan. Being outnumbered was his only problem. In came the Yankee supporters, throw in a few more Boston boys, an usher or two, and there you have it. Nice game, huh guys?

Now don't get me wrong, every town, Boston included, has their problem sports fans. But for some reason, these New Yorkers are rowdier than normal. I'll also have to admit that I haven't been to every major league stadium across the country, and as a matter of fact, I've only been to New York and Boston. But I'm convinced New York fans are the worst. How often does calm, cool and collected Jim Rice go charging the stands after a fan. Must be in New York.

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# EDITORIALS

*The Strobe* encourages all readers to express their opinions on any issue.

# Bad Medicine

by James G. Salsman

One of eight ballot questions Massachusetts voters will be asked to vote on in two weeks is Question 7, a referendum seeking support for a national health program. This issue must be examined for the premise on which it is based.

The idea behind a national health program is that the government can impose controls on America's doctors to provide health care for all who claim it. Doctors are told how much they can charge and whom they must treat, regardless of the cost or the risk.

Advocates of a national health program couldn't care less. All they recognize is that if a person needs something, in this case medical care, then that is perfect justification for any government regulation, decree, or explicit order. The need of one person is rationale for controlling the work of another.

Doctors, like any other responsible professionals, function in their own rational self interest, seeking to provide their services to the greatest number at the lowest possible cost. High medical costs in America result from many other factors. More people today are seeking treatment (increased demand), and new medical discoveries are costly to achieve.

The greatest factor in rising medical costs has been government's Medicare program which pours large payments into even the most routine medical procedures, and its mandatory controls on doctors often make it impossible for independent physicians to overcome piles of government paperwork. Hence, there are fewer individual doctors in practice, and those who do make it work for the larger (government subsidized) hospitals which are more costly.

The problem is obvious: government controls on the medical industry harness a profession and make it more difficult for doctors to provide quality health care at a low cost.

It is difficult to hold down medical costs. America has the best health care in the world. It does not come free, but we do no good fooling ourselves into thinking it can. Medicare and other government programs have only *worsened* an existing problem. A national health program would be an absolute disaster. For the sake of quality health care, existing government intrusions into the medical industry should be eliminated, a national health insurance program should be rejected, and the nation's doctors should be left free to function.

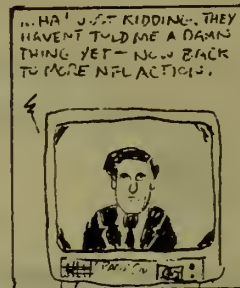
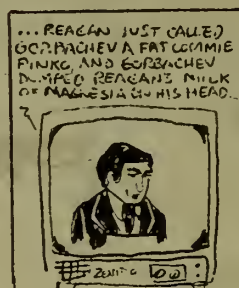
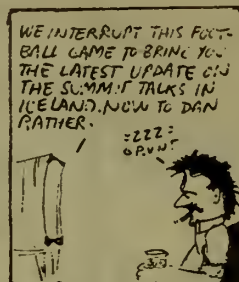
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BY ALEX ARADOFF

# LETTERS

## Neighbor's Viewpoint

Dear Students:

The controversy of quotes and misquotes; what page a story ends up on; how many people read *The Sentinel* as opposed to *The Strobe*; misunderstandings and lack of communication are all unfortunate results of much bigger problems. The main one being the students against the residents or vice-versa (I don't want to give preference). However hard, we try to convince everyone that taking sides is not the case, I'm sorry folks, but

sides it is!

So people, I would like to give "my side." I'm considered to be a very open-minded person. I have three children ranging from 24 to 28 and I really do enjoy a good party as much, and maybe more, than most people. Individual rights are very important to me and I would defend them for everyone. So much for a little background information.

There isn't a resident I know of who begrudges anyone having a good time. I want students to do their thing, but when their thing interferes with my rights, then something is wrong.

Facts are, students do urinate on my property, are very loud and use extremely foul language with total disregard for the people they are disturbing.

The open bottle law is continuously broken. Whether or not anyone likes the law isn't the point—it is a law and should be enforced no matter who breaks it. As a point of interest, the reason that law was passed was a direct result of students drinking and their unruly behavior on city property. The result of any keg party is well known in advance, by whoever has it. And to sell tickets for beer is also against the law. Like it or not, it is a law.

When college boys moved in near my home this year three of them asked me if they could use my pool and go for a swim (I won't embarrass them by using their names or address, they know who they are). I told them they could go for a swim and all I asked in return was, after midnight

to have some consideration for me and to keep their voices down and use their influence on their friends to do the same. What a joke! They certainly didn't come to my help when one of their friends came up on my banking and urinated under my window, and lord knows they don't refrain from yelling after midnight. So much from trying to communicate.

I ask every student reading this when you're partying and drinking or socializing, would you behave the same way in front of your own parents? I also know that it isn't the entire student body that is creating the disturbances. For those that don't, I thank you and ask your help with those that do. I also know there is an element of "townies" that have caused trouble but they are also arrested and we all know the situations are different.

I love my home and my neighborhood and have always worked hard for improvements for the good of everyone and have always been ready and willing to help any neighbor, student or not, that needed it. It saddens me, but I truly believe that if those students responsible for the disturbances don't start to have some plain, ordinary respect for their neighbors and each other then the only solution is constant, continuous enforcement of existing laws backed-up by the courts and the college.

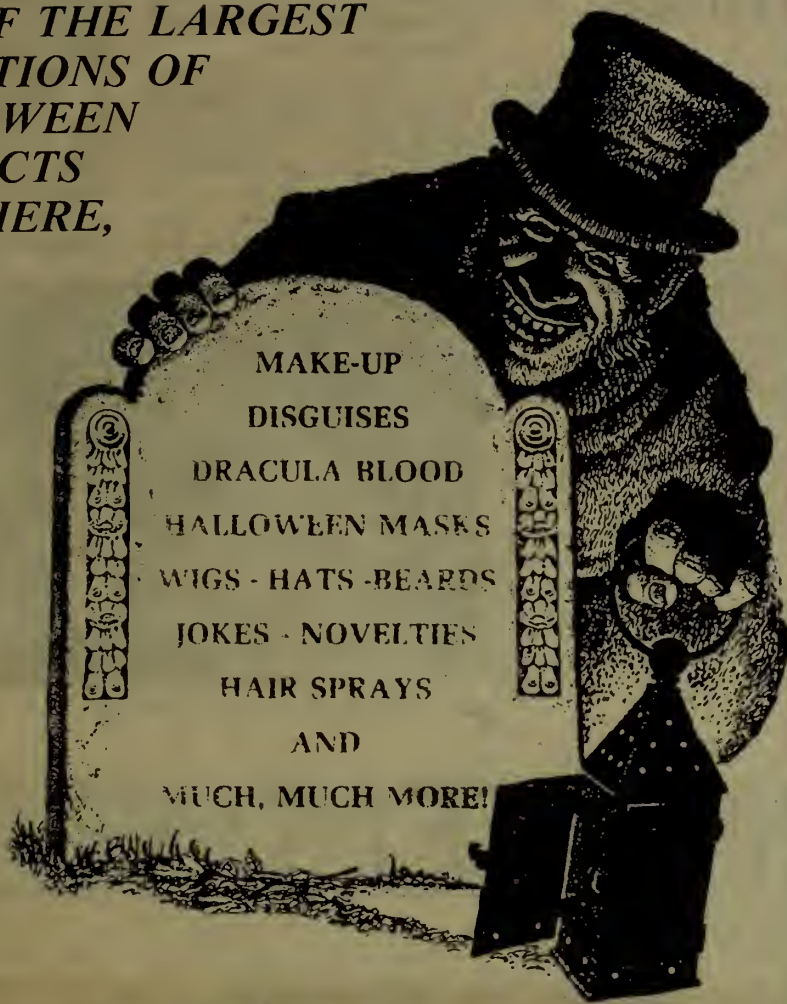
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Nancy A. Maynard



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by Allen Bush

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Rock and roll's one-man burlesque show rode into the Worcester Centrum on a giant microphone recently, and for two hours became the unofficial mayor of the "greatest place to rock and roll in the world."

Roth has carried much over from his Van Halen days, including "Jump", "Ice Cream Man", and "Everybody Wants Some." He has also incorpor-

ated his new album into his performing repertoire. His attitude and his walking-on-the-tightrope-of-life spirit still remains as well as his jokes, stories, and lines like "Look at all the people here tonight."

Keeping up with Roth's leaping and prancing, his three piece back-up band proved to be just as energetic but I've never seen a group of men as concerned with their mid-sections as these guys. Weren't tight spandex pants with an extra length of sausage stuck in for good measure enough without them sticking their asses in our faces and rubbing themselves like little kids discovering their parts for the first time? Now I know why women don't watch porno flicks.

Seeming to be carefully shaping his new career, Roth was careful to give his band time on stage alone to show it's not just the Dave Lee Roth Show. This equal time he's giving should bury some of the criticism he gets for his ego. In fact Dave seemed

pretty calm, except for his fascination with his personal parts, compared to the last Van Halen show I saw in 1980 which turned my opinion of the band sour because of his obnoxious prescence.

At one point Diamond Dave disappeared of stage for twenty minutes leaving the band to take control. When he reappeared he was on a platform in the middle of the arena proclaiming "Hey, this is where the real paryting is at."

Many comparisons could have been made between this band and Roth's old, but what's the use? This tour seemed to be an introduction, a testing of the waters perhaps, where he knew it might be better to stay on familiar ground until he was sure of his acceptance. Seeing as the audience's approval was thunderous, watch for the next tour to be totally Dave and totally wild.

OUTSTANDING DISC JOCKEY

The WXPL DJ of the month is...Michelle Burke Senior Sociology/ Human Services major

Fave Song: "Rescue," by Echo and the Bunnymen  
Fave Band: R.E.M. Best Live Show: Elvis Costello, live at the Orpheum, and Jason and the Scorchers at the Paradise. Fave Food: Mexican, especially microwave burritos from Store 24 Fave Drink: Absolut &

Grapefruit Dream Date: Sting, Elvis Costello and Bono (all on the same night), not just for their bodies but for their minds. Work: McCrory's, formally of DAKA Other Organizations: Philodemic Society Favorite Fitchburg Hangout: Slat's, of course Favorite Hobby: Bowling at Slat's for drinks, of course Ambition: To help the troubled youth of .today Michelle's Show: Tuesdays, 6-9



Michelle Burke, WXPL's DJ of the Month.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1986

INTERNATIONAL RECREATION DAY: 9:30am-3:30pm, G-lobby. NOONTIME NOTES: Newport Navy Showband, 1:30pm, Hammond Main Lounge. 1st event of this semester's series. SENIOR FORUM LUNCHEON: 1:30pm, Union Stop Pub. HEALTH SERVICES LECTURE: Medical/Social Implications of AIDS, 1:30pm, CCLH. SOCCER: Framingham State College, 3:30pm, home.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1986

GRADUATE & CONTINUING ED: Final day for making up incompletes from Spring Semester, Summer I & II, 1986. FRIDAY AT FITCHBURG: 9am, G-lobby. POET: Peter Fallon, 1:30pm, Science Lecture Hall.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1986

WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY: FSC Invitational, 11am, home. FIELD HOCKEY: Assumption College, 11am, home. SOCCER: North Adams State College, 1pm, home. FILM: "Vision Quest," 3:30, 7 & 9:15pm, CCLH.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1986

COFFEEHOUSE: 8pm, Union Stop Pub.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1986

PERFORMING ARTS TICKET SALES: continue at the Information Center, 8am-4:45pm, for The Masterplayers Chamber Orchestra, through 10/30. MINI COURSE REGISTRATION: all week in the Craft Center. PRESIDENT'S OPEN HOUSE: 3:30pm, President's Conference Room.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1986

SOCCER: Western New England College, 2:30pm, home. SGA MEETING: 6:30pm, G-04. BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT: 7pm, Games Room, tonight & tomorrow night. Tables are reserved for competitors.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1986

FULL TIME STUDENTS: Final day for withdrawal from classes without a penalty. FILM: "Twilight Zone - The Movie," 3:30, 7 & 9:15pm, CCLH. VISITING ARTIST & LECTURER SERIES SPEAKER: John Kenneth Galbraith, 8pm, CM-150.

NEWMAN CENTER MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday October 25 - 4:30pm Sunday October 26 - 11:00am Monday October 27 - 9:00pm Tuesday October 28 - 4:30pm Wednesday October 29 - 4:30pm

INTERNATIONAL RECREATION DAY

International Recreation Day is sponsored by the International Student Union and the Campus Center. It will be held on Thursday, October 23, 1986 from 9:30am to 3:30pm in the Hammond G-lobby. This exposition is a show of a variety of recreational activities that deserve more attention by the people of this region.



Sports Nut

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Series. The thrill of holding those two tickets in my hand is indescribable.

11:20 am: I am on a train back to Fitchburg. I should get back in time for my 2:30 class. I waited 15 hours in line, Jim waited 27 hours and it was well worth it. Tucking the tickets into my jacket pocket and zipping it up so no one can get to them without me knowing it, I drift off to some well deserved sleep.

Those Fans

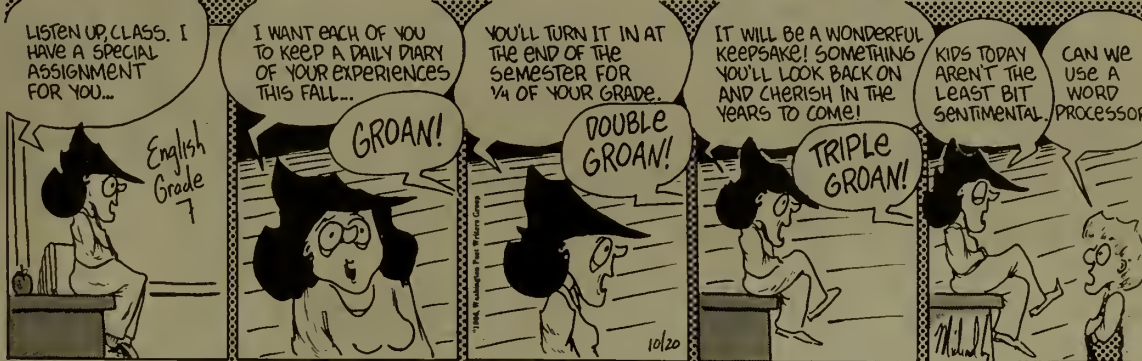
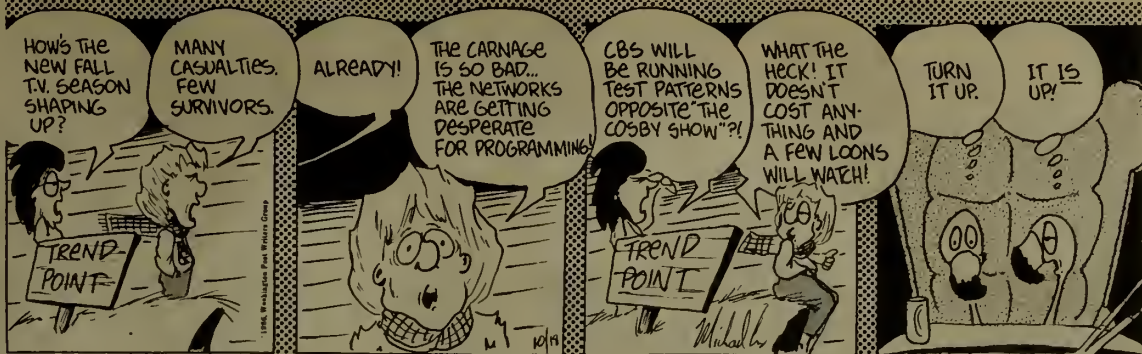
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These are the same New York hockey fans who pushed and dared Terry O'Reilly and Peter McNab over the plexiglass in Madison Square Garden. Throwing foreign substances at a moving hockey player is a no-no. And speaking of which, Wally Joyner of the California Angels who on his way to his dugout during a recent game at Yankee Stadium was the proud target of an airborne knife. Lucky for Wally, the knife skimmed the side of his thigh and he lived. Only in New York.

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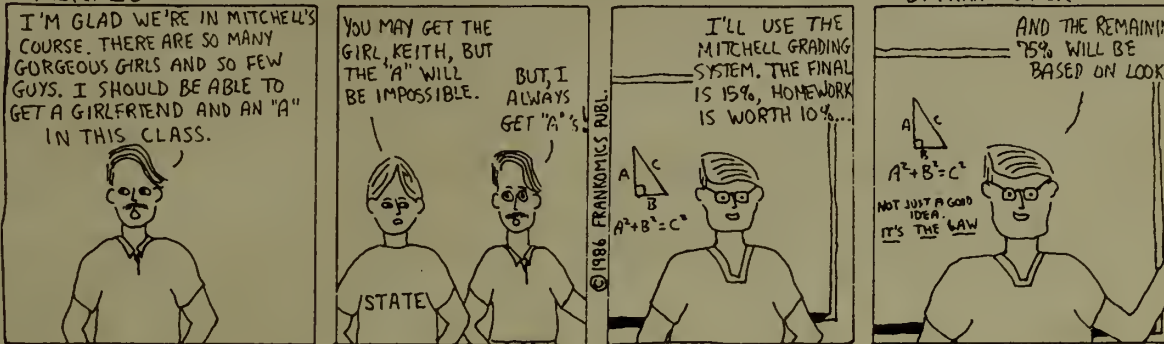
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by Michael Fry



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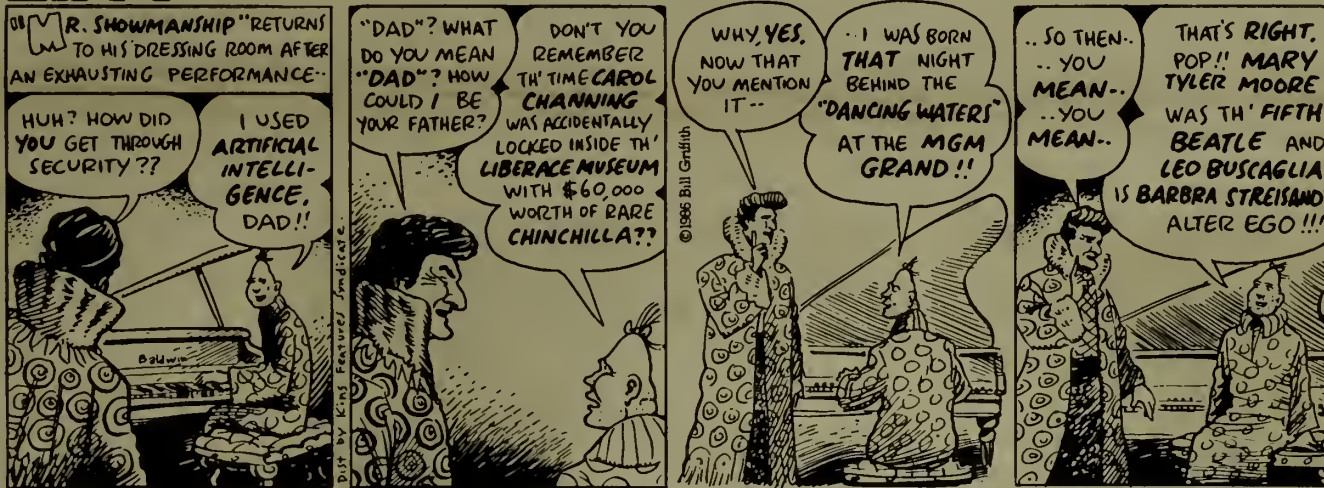
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ZIPPY

"PEOPLE WHO NEED PEOPLE"

Bill Griffith



"FLEA"

by Herbert J. Ellison

Earth: Final Destination of a Proto-Type Ych Starship dubbed the Y.S.S. Irregular. It has come to warn us that the Ych Imperium will invade Earth unless the insane Queen Scar is stopped.

Unmanned, The Irregular relies on its cyborg brain to perform all of its vital functions.

Above Earth, it scans for a potential crew to Shanghai. A crew would be needed in case the cyborg was knocked out. Otherwise it can out think and out perform a fully crewed starship.

Queen Scar has other ideas about the Y.S.S. Irregular warning Earth. She has sent several warships from her Polihedron Star Fleet to dispose of this threat....

...Under the Command of Erroneous I., with the Ych Battlecruiser: Y.S.S. Erratum and 4 Scoutships he must destroy the Y.S.S. Irregular.

The Irregular has been hunted across interdimensional space for several weeks like an ancient whale. The chase ends in a space battle above the Earth.

Cyborg run, The Irregular manages to dodge most of its foes weapons. However, it is not infallible.

The Scouts are fast and hard to hit but easily destroyed. The Erratum proves a far more deadly match.

The Erratum scores several critical hits on the Irregular. However the Irregular's retaliation is all too fatal for the Erratum.

Badly damaged and unable to compensate for Earth's gravity the Irregular enters Earth's atmosphere. Crashing into Vlad-The-Vampire rat's Castle.



# SPORTS

## Falcons Lose Heartbreaker in Final Minutes



FSC quarterback Brian Ludwig scrambles from a WNEC defender.

Photo by Andy Baron

by Andy Baron

Forget the fact that the host FSC Falcons lost to the WNEC Golden Bears 14-7 on October 11. The plain truth shows that the Falcons sported a 7-6 lead with just over five minutes remaining in the game.

Five minutes, though, proved to be more than enough time for the Golden Bears to beat FSC and to nullify yet another Falcon attempt at its first victory of the season.

The game was an all out defensive slugfest that was, according to FSC head coach Dave Secino, FSC's best outing of the year.

"What we wanted to do was eliminate the foolish mistakes that hurt us against Maine Maritime," said Secino.

Eliminate they did. In fact, the FSC defensive secondary helped turn the tables for FSC by intercepting three passes in the first quarter.

FSC sophomore Pat Malone picked off the first throw from WNEC's Rich Butera (11 of 35 for 117 yards). Junior Dave Lambert later registered his third interception of the season and junior Jim Barr pocketed his second, but FSC wasn't able to generate any offense in return.

It wasn't until four minutes remained in the first quarter that FSC scored its lone touchdown.

In their scoring drive, freshman Ryan Flynn nabbed a 12 yard pass from sophomore Brian Ludwig (8-19, 50 yards). Junior running back Chris Maloney (six carries for 26 yards) brought the Falcons closer with runs to the Golden Bears one yard line. From there, freshman halfback Richard Joyce (13-29) plunged into the end zone. Doug Stone kicked the extra point and FSC led 7-0.

Second quarter field goals of 23 and 20 yards by WNEC's Skip Sanborn made the score 7-6 at halftime. Sanborn, one of the New England Conference's better kickers, was forced to leave the game late in the fourth quarter following a roughing penalty on an attempted punt.

The second half of play was a

mystery for the Falcon offense. "I don't know what happened," said Secino. "We weren't moving the ball well at all."

The Golden Bears, however, moved the ball behind the running of sophomore Kevin Clements (25-143) and the passing of Butera. A big chunk of Butera's yardage came on a 62 yard pass play to senior running back Mike Tavarozzi. Any further attempt to score from that drive was thwarted by the FSC defense.

WNEC's touchdown came late in the fourth quarter after FSC punt returner Barr fumbled a punt, putting the Golden Bears deep in FSC territory. Clements bowled in from two yards out and WNEC made good on its two-point conversion as Butera hooked up with tight end Mark Schuch.

Although FSC tallied just 101 yards in total offense to WNEC's 302, Secino is confident that the loss will figure positively for future games.

"I think the players were more disappointed with this kind of loss," he said. "Now, they really care about getting beaten. We could have won. The biggest thing is that they're going to act favorably."

In an effort to get the most out of his players, Secino decided to move former starting quarterback Mark Messina to the defensive backfield; a position he has started for two straight years. In addition, freshman running back Eric Tracy will also try his hand defensively for FSC.

The coach, reacting positively to the game, said that there was a time when "everybody went through a down point and there was uncertainty as to who wanted to play." Now, he feels that there is a "strong nucleus of kids who'll be there and give it their best effort."

"We're fighting a lack of tradition," concluded Secino. "Our program is only three years old and there are many teams who've been together longer."

FSC didn't have to look long for its next opponent as they hosted Framingham State last Saturday.

## Good Showing for Cross Country Team

by Brian Riley

The tenth place finish by the FSC men's cross country team at the Codfish Invitational in Boston recently was a strong showing given the facts that over twenty schools were represented and that the Falcons were minus 3 of their top 5 runners.

The men were led by senior co-captain Jeff Wilson who finished 20th overall at 27:27. Trailing Wilson

consecutively were frosh Scott Broullette, junior co-captain Barry Diamond, and freshmen Mark Zilimbo and Scott Reed. Mostly missed due to absenteeism were strongholds Carl Hickey and Ken Millette.

In earlier action, FSC hosted their own Invitational and placed a proud second. They were beaten only by late entry Keene State, who is

ranked eighth nationally in Division I. Following FSC in order were Bridgewater State, Worcester State, Eastern Nazarene, and Framingham State. The men, like the women, have been pre-gearred for the MASCAC all season long. Along with qualifying for the Nationals, winning the MASCAC has been one of the team's top priorities. Team results will be published in the next issue.

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## Women's Cross Country Team Shines

by Brian Riley

The Fitchburg State women's cross country team had an incredible day at the annual Codfish Invitational held at Franklin Park in Boston. Of the 22 participating colleges our ladies placed an astounding 3rd. Only the University of New Brunswick scoring 97 points and Quinnipiac with 102 points finished ahead of FSC. The Lady Falcons were a mere one point from second place with 103. Westfield State and Southern Connecticut rounded out the top five with 104 and 108 points respectively.

Missing a few runners, the team held together and simply did what they do best. Leading FSC and placing 5th overall was junior Kim Bresnahan with a time of 18:23.9. Behind Bresnahan all within 10 seconds of

each other were co-capt. Gail Ierardi (20th at 19:36.9), co-capt Alison Vogt (22nd at 19:42.3), and steady Theresa Rotolante (24th at 19:44). Squaring off FSC's top seven were Angela Benoit (31st at 20:06), Tina Fryc (51st at 20:57), and Barbara McManus (54th at 21:02).

Coach Jellison downplayed the importance of the race, "We probably would have won but we didn't run everybody." Five girls were excluded from the event, most notably co-capt. Christine DiZoglio. "We just wanted to be under control. Our minds were already set on the MASCAC." The forever anticipated MASCAC (Mass. All State College) for which the team has been saving their all, occurred this past Saturday and will be updated in next week's sports.